

Heels, Lebo nip Terps

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — As Kenny Smith slammed home a 71-67 North Carolina victory with 13 seconds left Tuesday night, Maryland coach Lefty Driesell must have felt a pang in his chest.

The Terrapins had the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels beaten in a sold out Cole Field House but, as has so often been the case throughout the years, they blew it. Maryland squandered a nine-point lead and lost for the third time in four games. And this, like their losses to No. 3 Duke and No. 5 Georgia Tech, was frustratingly close.

"I hate to lose," Driesell said. "I despise it. We played very well, for 35 minutes. The last five minutes we played like a bunch of hot dogs."

Maryland had taken a 56-49 lead over UNC with 11:45 left in the game, due mainly to a pressing defense, a hot Jeff Baxter (15 points) and some tough inside play against a much taller UNC team. When Len Bias (20 points) hit a 19-foot baseline jumper to make it a nine-point lead, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith called a time-out.

"We were very patient," said UNC freshman guard Jeff Lebo, who popped in 18 points on the night. "They were

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DTH/Larry Childress

Big wheels on campus

Temperatures were on the cool side Tuesday afternoon, but that didn't cool the engines of these little speedsters. Zita Letts (right)

has a slight lead in the race, held in the quad outside Saunders Hall, but Danny Rosenman is pushing to close the gap.

J-School looks to be a UNC headliner

Editors' Note: This is part of an extensive series focusing on University academic departments.

By JO FLEISCHER
Staff Writer

The UNC School of Journalism has graduated top journalists including Charles Kuralt, Roger Mudd and Vermont Royster. Faculty, administrators and students in the school say the tradition is continuing.

The school is one of the 10 best in the country, according to Richard R. Cole, dean of the school since 1979.

Newspaper editors last year ranked the school sixth among colleges or universities that offered good journalism programs. In November, NASA selected the UNC Journalism School as the Southeastern headquarters for selecting the first journalist in space. Also last year, an accrediting team visited the school and issued a highly complimentary report. The report stated, "It has a strong administration, good instruction, and high-quality students."

There were 465 students in the school last spring, and about 10 percent of them were graduate students. The school requires a 2.0 grade-point average and a passing grade on the Diagnostic Writing Exam for entering juniors. The writing test is not easy, Cole said, even for journalism students, and a few

students fail the test each semester. In addition to entrance requirements, students and faculty members said, the school maintains strict grading standards. In the basic news writing class, a student can earn an automatic F for a single factual error.

"There are no slides in the School of Journalism," said Richard Anderson, a senior journalism major from Rutherfordton.

The grading standard has been relaxed recently, said Raleigh Mann, an associate journalism professor. "We used to give an automatic zero for a major factual error. Now, if a student makes a mistake which could be easily checked, like a misspelled name found in the phonebook, 50 points are taken off, and minor factual errors cost 10 percent. However, points could be added or taken away, depending on the rest of the story."

Sonya Terrell, a senior journalism and radio, television and motion picture major from Mount Airy, said the level of grading benefited students. "It's tough, but the standards do make you work, and they prepare you for what's going to be expected of you later."

Cole said that statistically, most students earned better grades in their classes outside of the J-School. "It would be unfair to be

easy, and we do try to make all grading standard across the sections of a particular class."

The J-School also requires that students pass a spelling and grammar test before graduating. Students may take the test as often as they need to.

Although students said they were satisfied with the school's strict grading policy, most criticized some of the offerings, in particular a required class on the press in contemporary society.

"Ninety-nine percent of students wish . . . (the course) would be removed," said Mark Stinneford, a recent graduate of the school. The course lacks focus, almost to the extent that a student can sit in the class and wonder about its purpose, he said.

Anderson agreed, calling the course "the one tragedy in the J-School."

"It's a waste," he said, "especially for a required course."

Mann, who is on the school's curriculum committee, said the faculty and administration also were dissatisfied with the course. " . . . Although many of them may not think so, we take the students' criticisms seriously," he said.

Cole said every journalism program he knew of required a course like it. Because the role of the press in society includes a

broad variety of topics, he said, it is difficult to make the course easily presentable.

Mann agreed, adding that the subject also was "important to think about."

Terrell said another problem in the journalism curriculum was its slant toward print journalism.

Students concentrating in broadcasting must take the same five required courses as students concentrating in news writing. In addition, they must take two broadcast-oriented classes in the RTVMP department. The J-School and RTVMP department offer one other course in broadcast journalism.

But Mann said the slant toward print journalism was realistic because media professionals expect all graduates with journalism degrees to be prepared in basic news writing and editing skills.

Despite the problems, students praised the school overall, especially the 20-member faculty, which includes many professors who have worked in media industries.

"The instructors are at the top of their fields, well qualified and very good teachers," said Kyle Marshall, a recent J-School graduate.

Terrell added that the faculty was helpful in a student's job search because they had

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Longest declares SBP bid

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

Ryke Longest, a junior English major from Raleigh, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

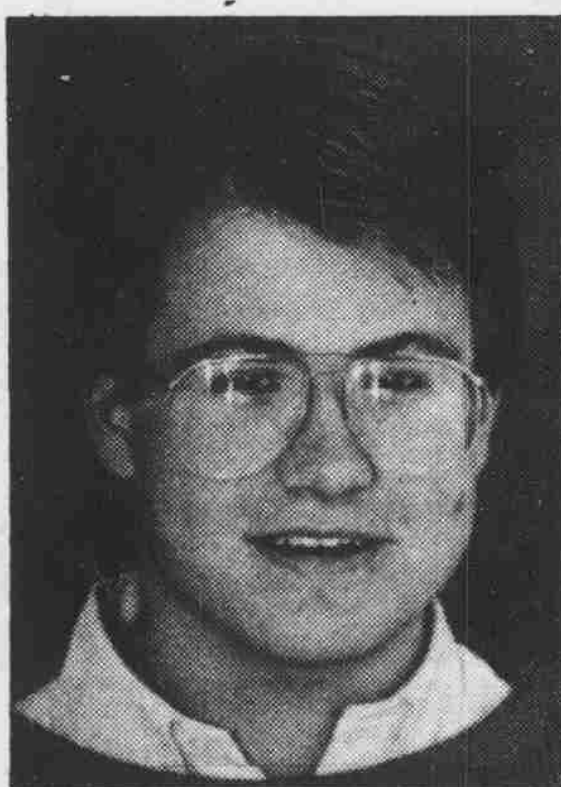
Longest said he would be ready to stand up for students' rights from the first day he took office. "As president, I think it's your responsibility to be the first one to stand up for students' rights, and the last one to stop fighting for those rights," he said.

One of the goals Longest would begin working on, he said, would be to try to keep Old East and Old West dormitories from being converted into office space in the future. He said the housing department was considering the conversion so state money could be used to renovate the buildings.

"The administration gives in to alumni pressure very easily," he said. By distributing literature at basketball games telling alumni about the conversion, Longest said, he could get the alumni to help fight the change.

"Another thing I'd like to work on is to fight the Chapel Hill mayor's idea to limit the number of non-related persons living in houses to four," restricting students from sharing the cost of living in a house, Longest said. "The argument they're giving is that students don't pay taxes in Chapel Hill, but they don't realize that . . . (students) pay the taxes indirectly through their rent."

Longest said he also would work with the Ram's Club to get a parking deck with good security for commuters, so



Ryke Longest

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that dorm residents could park nearer to their dorms, and the Ram's Club could use it for games on nights and weekends.

Other projects include increasing campus security, especially in the Craigie lot on South Campus, and giving ARA a more lenient contract to see if the company could make campus food service more profitable. If ARA even comes close to making a profit, he said, the meal plan should be abandoned.

Longest has been involved in Student Government since his freshman year, serving as a Campus Governing Council representative, an executive assistant to Student Body President Patricia Wallace and treasurer during the past year.

He also served on the University Relations and Food Service Advisory committees under then-SBP Kevin Monroe.

No guaranteed-funds drive for BSM

By DENISE MOULTRIE
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement will not attempt to gain constitutional funding in the coming elections, despite last year's near victory, BSM President Sibby Anderson said.

Anderson said she felt the BSM would have been dealing with the same people and attitudes that hindered its try for funding last year.

"There is an increased awareness (of the BSM), but there's the Black Cultural Center and other extenuating issues . . . and I don't know if it would be the right time (to pursue constitutional funding)," she said.

There are bigger issues facing the BSM, but constitutional funding would have its advantages, Anderson said. " . . . (Constitutional funding) would have given us a guaranteed amount of money to work with, and we wouldn't have to deal with the Campus Governing Council (budget process) from year to year," she said.

Getting funding from the CGC posed problems for the BSM in the past, she said. "I think our programs speak for themselves. Their purpose . . . and appeal, to me, are obvious."

Anderson said constitutional funding probably could be achieved after the BSM gained more awareness. "My goals as BSM president have been to educate people about what the BSM is and what it does."

Success of the Mafunzo programs on North Campus and BSM Awareness week indicate a growth in awareness, she said. Though there has been an increase of consciousness, people are not as informed about the BSM and blacks as they could be, Anderson said.

"I'd like to see the campus become readily alert when they hear 'BSM,'" she said. "I do consider my administration successful, but it takes time. Most people will find that the . . . BSM can benefit the entire campus."

Anderson said BSM involvement with other organizations aided in developing a greater awareness

among students.

If she were presented with a second term, she would use it to improve the low points in her administration, Anderson said. Among improvements would be to study priorities more closely and to avoid eliminating some of the important issues that did not get proper attention during the fall semester.

The BSM had been " . . . very campus- and issue-oriented," she said. "We were concentrating on education. Some of the important issues concerning the BSM were not as prevalent as they should have been. Two years (as president) could solve that problem."

Anderson said an example of a slighted issue was South Africa and apartheid. "Because BSM is not supposed to be politically oriented, we chose not to involve ourselves with the campaign for divestiture, though some members of the BSM are supporters of the anti-apartheid movement."

Pavao seeks re-election as CAA president

By KIM WEAVER
Staff Writer

Mark Pavao, a junior geology major from New Rochelle, N.Y., has announced his candidacy for a second term as president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Pavao said one of the major accomplishments of his 1985-86 presidency was the success of the Rampage '85 Homecoming.

"We finally got Homecoming on its feet," he said. "I'd like to see it happen again. I think if we could have it happen two years, people would say, 'Hey, this is part of Carolina.'"

This fall, the UNC Sports magazine put out by the CAA was inserted into copies of The Daily Tar Heel for the first time, Pavao said. Because of this, 22,000 copies of the magazine were distributed to students, he said, whereas

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the previous year, 3,000 copies of the magazine were printed.

"Next year, . . . (the magazine) will be an easier thing to do because we can go to advertisers and say this is a reality," he said.

Pavao said he also would like to see an issue of the magazine printed next spring, if finances are available.

Changes in football ticket distribution were made during his term by making block seats available in the card section and removing block seating from the end zone, he said.

The ticket distribution policy for basketball still is being studied, he said. At present, however, tickets for lower level seats in the Student Activities

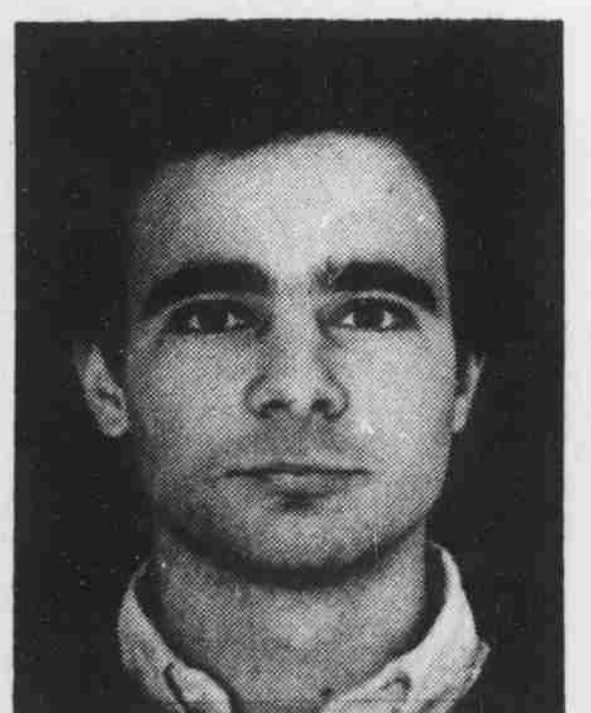
Center are distributed in random order, and tickets for the upper level are distributed in order.

Pavao said he would continue to work with the Sports Club Council in finding field spaces for intramural and club sports.

"Space for intramural and club sports has always been limited," he said. "We've been looking into this all year long."

Giving additional publicity to non-revenue sports such as cross country and women's basketball and volleyball, a campaign he initiated in the fall, would continue if he were re-elected, Pavao said.

In addition to his CAA presidency, Pavao was treasurer and president of the men's Crew Club, holding each position for one year, and treasurer of the Sports Club Council for two years.



Mark Pavao

His headstone said FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST but death is a slave's freedom — Nikki Giovanni